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WHOLESALE FLOUR DEALERS,

WILSON SHOES 929 F St. N.W.

Butter, 35c. lb.

The Star man met him last evening, and, in response to a proposition from Vino "to guy the town," said: "Let her go."

Mr. Vino was costumed as the typical stage rustic from wayback. His shoes were almost too big for the sidewalk, laced with leather thongs and sawed off short at the tops so that a blood-hued wealth of red yarn socks showed up. His narrow trousers reached within almost a foot of the pavement, and flapped around midway between his knee and ankle. His coat was of the most approved rural style and his shirt was of brown and white bedtick. He wore a white turn-down collar, and a glor-

across the avenue a newsboy gave the alarm by yelling, "Hully gee! look at the jay." Then the circus began. Men and women whom he met stopped and turned round to look at the strange object. Then round to look at the strange object. Then they would begin to laugh and would say, "I wonder where he could have come from?" Some people turned around and followed him. Many didn't know whether they should laugh or turn in a fire alarm. They usually did the former. At 13th and the avenue, while the crowd was staring at him, and people had run to the shop doors to see the marvel, just as he stepped off the sidewalk something tripped him and he fell. He seemed to drop in all directions at the same time, and his carpet bag rolled fell. He seemed to drop in all directions at the same time, and his carpet bag rolled half a square. That was too much for the street corner gang, and it exploded. They attempted to assist him to his feet, but in a strong nasal twang and with pungent down-east dialect he told them, "that he reckoned he could wait on himself." With his head thrown back and his shoulders forward be proceeded an the street totally. his head thrown back and his shoulders forward, he proceeded up the street totally oblivious to the comments of the crowd in his rear. He invaded Willard's first. The rotund clerk with the glistening head was behind the bar. Everybody in the office clustered around the stranger and the people came out of the billiard room to see the

Looking for Uncle Abner. England drawl, "Are you the man that runs this hotel?" "No, sir," said the clerk, in a this hotel?" "No, sir," said the clerk, in a puzzled and giggling way. "Well, you work here, don't you?" "Yes." "Ken yaou tell me whare Abner Hicks 1-i-v-e-s. Abner is m-y unkle. Father told m-e I'd find him in Washington." "Where?" "No. 70. No. 70. No. 70. Washington." "Ha, ha," shrieked the crowd, but the jay didn't seem to see it. "What's yer name?" said the clerk. "Willie Taylor, Bethel, Vauermont. Bethel is twenty miles the other side of White River. Abner runs the farm hext to father's." drawled out Willie Taylor.

of White River. Abner runs the farm hext to father's," drawled out Willie Taylor.

"Is that the post office up there?" pointing to the letter boxes. "Have you a letter for Willie Taylor?" "Get on to the jay's dicer," shouted a man. "Where's your overcoat?" asked another. "I was in Baltimore at a hotel, a brick hotel with a lamp out in front of it, I paid 25 cents for a lodgin', and a man in the next room told me he would keep it for me and take care of it, and he gave me a check for it." Willie me he would keep it for me and take care of it, and he gave me a check for it." Willie pulled out his pocketbook large size shot sack, with a draw-string at the neck, and the mob howled; but Willie didn't seem to know it. After some talk with the clerk he concluded that the prices at Willard's were somewhat higher than he had been paying and he was directed to the Owen House. One kindly man in the crowd offered Willie a dollar, but it was refused, and another man wanted to take up a coland another man wanted to take up a col-lection. The Owen House was invaded, but the bartender was anxious to get rid of the crowd that was in the wake of Reuben, and directed him to next door.

Sending a Message. The next point of attack was the Western Union telegraph office. "Do you send tele-graphs here?" "Yes." "Well, I want to write Uncle Abner a telegraph that I got here all right." "Where?" "Jaybird, Vaouermont." "No office at that point." "Well, you just send it. Ab. will get it." After varying attempts with the pencil, which he anointed with his lips after every letter, he wrote this dispatch:

"J Abner Hicks Care Wm Taylor Jaybird Vt Willie Taylor" Telegraphic rates were too high, and he compromised on a postage stamp which a bystander gave him and sealed the dispatch

"It is the Riggs House." "Is this a note!"
What do you charge a week for board?"
The hotel was full. "Kin-kin I get lodgin'
here tonight?" "What'il it cost?"
"Gee whizz, I'll give you a quarter." "Some of the wise young men in the crowd were telling each other, "He's an advertiser for cigarettes." "No, he ain't, he's advertising soap." "He's a bunko man in disguise," said another.

Just then a morning paper reporter came up and began to interview Willie on farming and agricultural things and Williams.

ing and agricultural things, and Willie was right there. Then the reporter gave it as his opinion that it was a genuine case of a his opinion that it was a genuine case of a poor, simple-minded hayseed who was lost from home, and he adjured The Star man to look after the stranger and see that he wasn't touched by some crook. Willie stopped a cable car and quietly inquired of the gripman how he made the thing go without horses. The street was blockaded with people watching Willie with people watching Willie Another Fall.

electrical experts. They were shocked. Willie plied the clerk with quesabout Uncle Abner, and asked all about the rates of the hotel and dropped almost senseless when he heard them. "Got any sarsapharella?" said Willie to Tommy at the Riggs. The bartender was inclined to be rather cool to the countryman. Willie told him what he thought of him and a fight was only prepented by the man. Willie told him what he thought of him and a fight was only prevented by the intervention of friends. "Got any good cigars for 5 cents? Two of them for five?" and Willie lit a cigar and kept it in the fiame till he had half smoked it, before he recognized that it was lit. Willie sauntered into a lunch room on the avenue and ordered milk and pumpkin pie; took of his coat, hat and unbuttoned his vest. He wanted to bet the waiter another piece of pie that to bet the walter another piece of pie that he could turn a somersault. A man took the bet, and to the astonishment of all the the bet, and to the astonishment of all the stiff-limbed rustic went out to the sidewalk and turned a back-action handspring and performed other accrobatic feats. The man paid his debt. Then Willie and The Star reporter went to the HotelH Lawrence, where Dockstader and his minstrels are stopping. Lots of fun was ecountered here.

Fooling the Police. Finally the whole thing ceased and The Star man and the countryman took somefollowing experiences: "The thing that I am

A COMEDIAN HAS SOME FUN

Dressed as a Verdant Visitor, He Spreads
Laughter Through the Town.

Looking for His "Uncle Abner"—His
Appearance at the Hotels—
Crowds Follow Him.

The face of fair Washington was sundered by a smile and ripped up into a yawning grin last night. The mirth stretched from 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue to 15th and New York avenue, with the storm center in the Riggs House. Crowds were following a man. He looked like a Reuben rare, and about him cluing the perfume of hemlock bark and mapie sugar. The Pied Piper of Hamelin could not have struck the people harder. Folks shouted, "Gee whizz," "What is it," "Turnip top," "Is it alive," "Whoa Hish," "Jullus Caesar, look at it," "Hah! ha! hot ho:"

The Star man met him last evening, and, in response to a proposition from Vino "to gur the down and in response to a proposition from Vino "to gur the desired as a Verdant Visitor, He Spreads the Ravages of Fire. Time destructing the sidewalks and nin response to a proposition from Vino "to gut the last I was other than a giren countryman. I have been arrested 220 times in the last two years for obstructing the sidewalks and not being able to take care of myself. In most instances I am discharged as soon as I tell the magis-trate who I am. One of my funniest experiences was in Brooklyn. I was springing my usual yarn about wanting to find my uncle. John Taylor, who lived at No. 70, and I had any number of people looking through directories and inquiring about the town, and finally I was steed into police bead-quarters and even had the whole detective staff working to find my uncle. Finally they took me into Chief of Police Campbell, and the whole detective staff working to find my uncle. John Taylor, who lived at No. 70, and I had any number of people looking the magis-trate who I am. One of my funniest experiences was in Brooklyn. I was springing my uncle. John Taylor, who lived at No. 70, and I had any number of people looking the test was in Brooklyn. I was springing my usual yarn about wanting

Escaped the Ravages of Fire.

pavement, and flapped around midway between his knee and ankle. His coat was of the most approved rural style and his shirt was of brown and white bedtick. He wore a white turn-down collar, and a gloriously gory-colored necktie. He had a white hat of the fried-egg block, and from under this his long, uncut, ill-kempt hair fell in matted and tangled masses over his ears, eyes and collar. A pair of exaggerated steel-rimmed "specs" of the goggle pattern rested benignly on his big nose. In his hand he carried a carpet bag, with a rope handle.

His clothes seemed to have shrunk or to ave been outgrown. His countenance was straight and immovable and his gait was that of a man who has spent his life in walking over ploughed ground. He would lift his shoes several sizes too high, and stumble over the slightest obstacle. His footfall could be heard on the next square. Mr. Vino is a good comedian, and as he has studied his special part for years and acted it successfully for a similar period, he was well fitted to guy the city.

It was 9:30 when he said to The Star man, "Let's get out. Now, you keep a right distance from me and don't know me worth a cent."

The Crowds Gnther.

As the alleged countryman shambled across the avenue a newsboy gave the alarm by yelling, "Hully gee! look at the

Civil engineers say the wings of the but-terfly display the greatest possible light-ness combined with the greatest possible Atherstone possesses the largest jug in the world. It was made fifty years ago, holds 150 quarts, and is so large that a man can stand inside of it.

BECK. On Tuesday. February 27, 1894, at 5:8 a.m., at her residence, 1204 29th street northwest. AMELIA C. BECK. the youngest and beloved daughter of Mrs. C. Beck.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BLIGH. On Monday, February 26, 1894, MARY A BLIGH, mother of Florence Washington, aged sixty-three years. Gone, but not forgotten Funeral from Plymouth Church, 17th and P streets, Wednesday, 28th, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Residence, 16 Foundry place north-west.

BOWEN. On Monday, February 26, 1894, at 10:54
o'clock p.m., Mrs. SOLONE BOWEN, wife of
Geo. D. Bowen and daughter of Jackson H.
Pumphrey.
Funcal from the residence of her sister, Mrs. F.
Brunnagim, 212 4th street southeast, Thursday
at 3 o'clock p.m.

CAWOOD. Passed into eternal life on Sunday, February 25, 1894, at 6 o'clock p.m., PHULIP A. CAWOOD, beloved husband of Sarah E. Cawood, ared sixty-one years

Funeral services from Christ Church, G street be tween 6th and 7th streets southeast, Wednes day, February 28, at 2 o'clock p.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. 2* DENHAM. Suddenly, Sunday, February 25, 1894, at 11:30 p.m., Mrs. HARRIET DENHAM, aged about seventy years.

Funeral services from A. Jackson's, 923 L street northwest, Wednesday, February 28, at 2 p.m. Her friends invited to be present. (New Jersey present bleese conv.)

papers piezse cepy.) FITCH. In this city, Monday, February 28, 1894, SARAH HODGE, widow of the late John Fitch. Interment in Norwalk, Conn.

FLOOD. On Monday, February 26, 1894, at 10 a.m., RICHARD H. FLOOD.

Funeral from the residence of his son, Wm. P. Flood, 417 8th street southeast, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Friends and relatives invited, dilchmond. Va., Charlestown, W. Va., and Winchester, Va., papers please copy.)

GEFFCKEN. On February 12, 1894, at Pyrmont, Germany, Mrs. CAROLINE M., widow of Adolph Geffcken, esq., of Hamburg, Germany, and daughter of the late Thomas Leach, esq., of Boston, Mass. KITCH. At his residence, 1214 N street northwest, on Monday morning, February 26, 1894, J. D. KITCH, in the fiftieth year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 1414 N street northwest, Wednesday, February 28, at 3:30 p.m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. (Columbia, Pa., papers please copy.)

LIVINGSTON. On Tuesday, February 27, 1894, at 7:45 a.m., SARAH F. LIVINGSTON.
Funeral from residence, 928 D street southwest,
Thursday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Friends and
relatives invited.

LITTLE. Entered into rest on February 26, 1894, at 6:10 p.m., ELIZABETH J., beloved wife of Peter E. Little, aged sixty-five years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. McCARE. At her residence, 210 lst street north east, on February 26, 1894, at 1 a.m., FLOI ENCE ELIZABETH McCABE, beloved wife of

William McCabe.
Funeral from St. Joseph's Church, corner of C and
2d streets northeast, on Wednesday, February
28, at 9 o'clock. McKNIGHT, At Asheville, N.C., on February 25, 1894, CHARLES PHILLIPS McKNIGHT, son of the late William McKnight of Pittsburg, Pa., aged forty years.

McMahon. On February 27, 1894, James TREO-DORE, youngest son of J. W. and Mamie L. McMahon, aged one year and three days. Funeral from residence, 1736 7th street, tomorrow at 3 p.m. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

MOORE. In this city, on February 27, 1894, at o'clock a.m., CHARLES O. MOORE, age sixty-five years, at his residence, 419 1st stree southeast. southeast.
c casket will not be opened at the church
tice of funeral later. MILLER, At Woodside, Md., February 26, 180 MARGARET MILLER, daughter of Guion as Annie T. Miller, aged three years and elev-

OFFUTT. On February 26, 1894, after a long illness, C. SATILLA OFFUTT, wife of Charles A.
Offutt and daughter of the late John L. Gilbert of Cavetown, Md.
Funeral Thursday at 3 o'clock from late residence
1216 30th street northwest. (Froderick an
Hagerstown papers please copy.)

POLK. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 25, 1894, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie O. Taibot, 1510 19th street, MARTHA ANN POLK, aged fifty-nine years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PRALLE. On Tuesday, February 27, 1894, at a.m., DENNIS, a son of Margaret A. and the late Charles W. Pralle, aged forty-five years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

THOMAS. At her residence, 1730% L street northwest, on February 26, 1894, at 7:45 p.m., HENLEN LOUISA THOMAS, beloved mother of John H. and the late J. Aibert Thomas and the beloved daughter of the late James H. and Susan Thomas, aged fifty-three years.

Funeral from John Westey Church, Connecticut avenue between L and M streets northwest, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1.

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